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CHANGE OF FOOD FOR STOCK.

It is a well-known fact that human beings cannot long retain their health and accustomed vigor if fed on the same kind of food no matter how excelleut it may be. Wheat is the best food known, as it contains all the elents necessary to form any of the tissues in the human body. Still it must be cooked in various ways in or-der to be relished any great length of time. Even when this is done persons tire of it in a short time unless it is seasoned with condiments of some sort. As a rule, persons will prefer a change to some sheaper article of food rather than eat continually that prepared from wheat. On most tables there is not only a variety of food, but nearly every article is flavored with spice, pepper, or other condiments. There are also other things, like pickles, jellies and sauces that are used alone as appetizers. Various sorts of drinks are also formed for the same purpose. In short, cooking requires a constant study of the varying appetites of

Now domestic animals do not differ scentially from human beings in the matter of requiring a change of food.

When free to seek the things they want to eat, they will select as great a variety as human beings do. As the epicure will sometimes leave green turtle for a red herring, so the cow will run from blue-grass pasture to get a bit of old hay. Sheep that are in the best of pastnres will leave the richest grasses to feed on weeds and bushes. Hoge are devour earth, or guaw the wood of the pens in which they are confined.

Farmers who limit their stock to what
they consider the best sorts of food lit a very grave error. No sort of food is the best if its use is continu ed a great length of time. Cows will tire of hay as men tire of raised bread made from wheat flour. If a change of food is not afforded them, much of ion and in the supply of milk.

The introduction of a ration of roots

has had an exceedingly good effect on the stock in Great Britain. This country is not as well adapted to raising also a very larg root crops, but every American farmer can furnish his stock with other kinds of food during Winter than hay, straw and grain. Pumpkins and squashes grow better here than in England, and y be preserved till near Spring Apples are very plenty this senson, and are worth more to feed to stock than they are bringing at the eidermill. An by stock, and greatly improves their condition. An acro in cabbages, which by stock, and greatly improves their condition. An acre in cabbages, which can be kept all Winter, will furnish several tons of fresh lood which will be caten with relish and profit by cows and sheep. If farmers would study to produce a greater variety of stock food instead of a greater amount of a few kinds, they would find more profit in keeping animals than they do now.

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